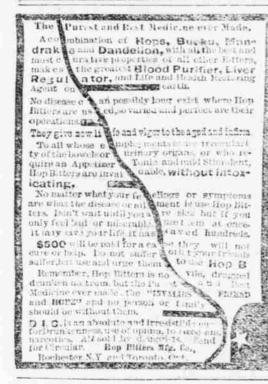
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Evening Post,

A tempting way to serve potatoes at this great amount of potatoes to get 1,000 time of the year is to boil them with plenty pounds of ashes, but it teaches us to feed of salt in the water, then when tender turn our crops with that which will give the all the water off, let the kettle stand on the | best results instead of applying manue at top of the stove till the potatoes are dry, bazard. The tops are to be supplied also, mush them until they are free from lump, and lime here comes into use. Without add a little sweet milk or cream, butter, intending to give a complete formula of pepper and sait if this is needed, then put chemicals, the following would be a fair the potato in the dish in which it if to be served and set it in the oven to brown over 250 pounds; plaster, 200 pounds; superthe top. If your potatoes are not very phosphate, 150 pounds; nitrate of soda, 75 sweet this is an especially good way to cook | pounds. This would cost about \$10, and

There will come a time before many weeks when eggs will not be plenty and will be dear; it is good to be able to make cake without them. Take one cup of sour milk, the teasp enful of sada, dissolve this in hot water before putting into the milk ne cup of chopped raisins, two cups of clemicals, if preferred, use wood ashes flour, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoor ful each of nutmeg, connamon and cloves. If you have no sour milk, use Use all the ashes possible, as there will be sweet milk and cresm of tartar, dust the no danger of applying too much. On sandy raising well with flour and put them in

Pretty lints work baskets may be made of -what do you think? the paper pails used carry ovsters home from the market in! saw one a few days ago, it was I be with sle pink silk, the soft silk used for linings. he silk was turned over the outer edge and shirred around it. The wire handle was taken off, and a narro strip of canvass used in place of it. This was covered with silk and crnamented with a tiny bow. on each side or the pail was pasted a pretly a-ket was made.

For a delicious roll pudding, or "roly ly," make a crust as for baking powder buseuit adding only an extr. lucip of but-er. Roll the rust to the desired size, th.n. presd jam or preserve over it, put the four near the edge as you an and vet to t it run off he crust, then roll it up and r the purpose an old rapkin will answer ell; have a needle and thread at hand ad bestethed thing thereo that it will it fall apart, but pave plenty of room for e cru-t to rese in. Seem t for about an ream or butter and sugar beat n to a stiff he filling, but back current jum is far wers even to the little stone jars out of did then they will do very well.

> -----Beans as Food for Sheep.

Beans do better on poor and dry soils Sheep of all ages are very fond of beans. and will eat them in preference to any other field effected thim. They may be raised to good advantage, on inverted sod by sowing the seed broadcast and covering with a harrow. They may be raised in the same manner on old ground that is free rom gra- and weeds. It is better, hower, to plant them in drills and to work e ground between them, with a cultiva-Beans should not be cultiva ed when vine- are wet with ram or dew, as disurbing the leaves at these times causes hem to rust When mature, the vines ion d be pulled from the ground, parial-dised in the sun, and then placed under over or in small stacks. A stack for se as can be made by driving three stakes uto the gr und about three feet apart so o form the corners of a triangle. The axes should inchee outwar so they will about four feet ap rt at the top A support for the vine can be made by tying whiles foord about the stakes a foot or ore above the surface of the grou-d. I'm vines should be crowded be ween the takes wit their rots toward the inside. The stacks when completed should be eggshaped. The top may be covered with shed tain. The texas can be thrusted at any time they are wanted with a handflatt. It is not necessary to thrush them or sheep, a they will eat the entire pods and the leaves that remain on the vines.

---Sweet Pota o Culture.

To the Editor of the Weekly Press: The practice of lifting sweet-potato vines as they begin to run and strike root is now discarded by some of the best growers of sweet potatoes. Neither it is considered est to hee and cultivale much among the extending vines. Let the land be cu tito no more, except to carefully weed by hand where it can be done without dis-turbates to the vin's Each tuber is attach d to the parent vine by a slight fibrous string, and cuitivating, horing and I fting advanced vines are very apt to break off he young to a oo; hence inexperienced growers on harve ting their crops, fre uently find hills with but one or two solutions, and some with none, and the very ax had with plenty of fine potatoes. The aber does not grow and mature until the vine begins to mature. Potatees of any and are not ripe while the vine or stales are full of sap and rapidly growing. The we et pointo vine extends, sends out its trances and laterals as diroots, with a view to aid the growth and maturity of the parent vine; the rooting does not draw on or tend to e haust the strength of the vine for maturing the tubers, but just the re-

Vineland, N. J. C. B. C.

CALARKI Superintendent Doak at Island Home. Nashville American, Sunday: State uperintenden Doak, returned yesterday, from a visit to his home in East Tennes ee INHALENE He says that at Knoxv lle, he went over the f rm of Mr. Perez Dicki son, and that it is the best cultivated farm in America. The wheat in one field is now two feet high. The prospect of a heavy wheat yield in East l'ennessee was never better. He also says that Mr. Dickinson has two four yearold steers which weigh 2 500 pounds each. They are so large that they look lie elephants Mr. Dickinson says he expec's to and ague and billious remittent, when Hostetter's

Cultivation of Potatoes.

Peachblow and Peerless require full time n which to grow. If manure is used it CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! will be found an adventage to heavily broadcast the locution after plowting and then work it in well with a harrow. Such manure must be thoroughly rotted. It is not only useless and wasteful to use fresh manure on potatoes, but detrimental, as it often causes rot and detracts from the keeping qualities. No potato has been instroduced as yet that compare with the Peachblow in keeping qualities, but it has the objection of growing all vine until just previous to forming tubers, and this it seems to do very suddenly. It is not easy to judge of the prospective crop by the growth of the vine on this variety. In all other respects it is incomparable. On light sandy soils the Magnum Bonum is best adapted, as it will often pro uce on soils that grow no other kind.

tees than stable manure, owing to the injury to the tubers by the latter, and the principal ingredient of such fertilizers is potash. For an acre of potatoes enough should be used to not only make up what would be taken from the soil by the crop, but also sufficient to produce more than usual. One thousand pounds of the ashes of potatoes contain about 500 pounds of potash and a little over 1:0 pounds of phosphoric acid. Of course, it takes a would not only repay its original cost but would increase the number and size of the tubers. Apply broadcast and lightly harrow it. It is best, however, for farmers to experiment with a small pa ch before trying the chemicals extensively, as soils dif fer, and too much is a waste. Instead of and plaster mixed, to which should be added a bag of superpho phate to the a re dry soils a mulch ar und the vine is beneficial for it will not only retain moisture, but assist in keeping down the grass and weeds. A little guano is sometimes used potatoes, but this vegetable doe- not need is to very great extent. The potash

Why Wear Plasters? They may relieve, but they can't cure that picture. One would not guess of what the lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action—and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure grap it loosely in a clean soft cloth kept yourself. Liquid and dry sold by all Druggists.—Germantown Telegraph.

ic the wood ashes is in a caustic state, and

they should not be mixed with any kind

f material that is rich in ammonia, as they

... Hurdling Sheep.

The American Cultivator describes a ur, soive with sour same or sweetened system of hurdles for use in preventing waste of pastured crops which seems roth. Chair es as g mebernes are nice for be excellent. Each burd e s twelve feet long and is made with a stou pole ester than eith r. I shall never forget the with two series of holes twelve inches part Sakes six feet long are put mio which this compound used to be ta en by these holes so that they project from them ne dear old English lady who taught me three feet on each side of the pole. One ow to make thes judding, and though series of holes is b ard in a direction at lack currents do not taste now as they right angles with that of the other, and when the stakes are all properly placed they form a hurdle, the end of which locks like the letter X. A row of them is placed across a field. The field in which they are used consists say, of six acres. A strip of can almost any othe crep that is raised ten feet in width is thus set off, upon which or stock. By planting the seed as soon as four hundred sheep feed. They eat up a l danger from frosts is ever, the crop can be the grass up n this strip. The hurdles are then turned over, exp sing another st in matured before the summer droutes occur. of ra her more than four f e. in width at The value of heshs for sheep has been each turn. When this is fed off the har acknowledged by all who have fed them les are again turned over The cheraux out They contain a very large amount of altrogen, which alds to the fermation of the h. They constitute the most content. trated food that is fed to stock with the exception of oit-cake or cotton seed. The amount of autriment contained in occars is remarkable. The owners of mines in the grass is watered. The growth is one inch per day under this treatment and outh America compel their workmen to inch per day under this treatment, and tays, whether they relish them or not. when the field has been fed over the sheep are brought back again to the starting point, and commence once more eating their way along.

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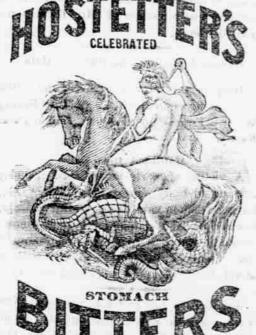
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Wholesale Grain and Produce Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.] CHBONICLE OFFICE, Knoxville, Tenn., May 3, 188 .

Whear-Buying prime, \$1.05a1.10; inferior grades, 85a95c. CORN-Buying loose, 60a62e; selling, sacks included, car lots, 64a65c. OATS-Planting season about over and prices

OATS—Planting season about over and prices casier; selling from store at 60 cents.

BACON—Buying, 9½ 10c, hog round; selling, packed in depot, clear sides, 11c: shoulders, 8½c; hams, 10½114c.

LA-D—In 50 pound tin cans, 12:12½c.

Field seeds planting season about over. Clover, none in city; timothy, \$3 25, red top \$1 00, and orchard grass \$2.00 per bushel; German millet see, \$1.75a2.00 per bushel.

POTATORS—Irish, loose, active, 80a90c per bushel. HAY-Loose, 80a90c per 100 pounds; baled, GERMAN MILLET SEED-buying, \$130a1.50 per bush 1 sel ing, \$1 75a2.00.. PEAS—In fair demand, \$1.10a1.20.

BRAN-\$1.25 per 100 pounds. DRIED FRUIT-Apples 21/2a23/c; peaches, dull, #19a5c.
FLOUR-Nominal, country extra, buying, dull, \$250a2.75: selling, \$2.50a2.75 per sack; family, buying, \$2.50a2.75; selling, \$2.75a3.00: er sack.
FEATHERS-Firm, 53a54e; mixed, 20a25c. BUITER-Ohoice roll, 18a22c; prime, 12a15c rease butter, 5a7c. Eggs-Active at 10c. Poultry-Live chickens, 6c per pound

RAGS-Cotton, 1% a2c.

BEESWAX-In demand at 20c per pound,
Hides-Dry flint, 14c: green, 7c. TALLOW-5c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 85c. BRASS-10a12c; copper, 10a12c. WOOL-Lower; choice tub-washed, 30c; fair 10 gool, 2715a30c; dark coarse, 25; unwashed,

Wholesale Grocery Market.

[Corrected\_Daily.] Coffee.

Knoxville, May 3. Grocers' Drugs. Rio-Good ..... 121/2a13 Indigo S F. P Prime ..., 14a1415 pound ...... 85a 96 Choice ... 15 Indigo, Madras 21 10 O. G. Java .... 22632 Dutch & adder 12a 13 ...... 24825 Candles. 1 14a10¾ Parafine, P fb... 23 25 -tar. full w ght 15a1 0 1 A 91a312 Star, light w ght a123 Standard A ..... Extra C. Spun Cotton. Bunch..... 1 0 Syrups. .... .... .... .... Common ....... 80 40 Prime to choice 5 a55 Cigars. All brands, P Teas. Snuff. [mperial Gunpowder..... 50a1 00 1 oz packages,\$3 50a3 75 elog. Breakfast 40a 75 4 oz per box, 4 oz per box, 13 00 % oz tin box, 4 50a5 00 Spices.

epper ..... 17a 18 Shot and Lead. Nutnegs ...... at 00 Drop shot . all Buck shot..... 2 Ginger ..... loves ..... 50a 10 Bar lead... Canned Goods. Powder. Riffe, per keg .......\$6 40 12 50a13 50 Riff , per half keg . 3 45 Sard nes,; er Soda blasting....... 3 25 Saltpetre ....... 3 50 to Peaches 2 dozen to case Pease Pine apples,

Sundries. 3 00 Layer Rasin \$\text{\$\pi\$box \$3 25} \\ 3 50 \quad \text{\$\pi\$ half per case... tr'wb'r'ies. box hair toes, & doz 1 00a 1 25 Wrap'g paper...30, 45, 6 Cov. yst'rs Japan Olive ..........2 50 Parlor Match-.....\$2 50a3

KNOXVILLE SOAPS. Rope. pounds ..... \$2 25a2 75 Family, 65 pound bxs... 2 50a3 60 Tobacco. Kanawa, ₱ sack\$ 1 2

Smoking ..... ... 30a60 R4. goon ....

Knoxville Retail Market.

[CORRECTED DAILY.]

Knoxville, May 3 figs 121ga15 do brown, 121ga15 flour family, \$3.25a4.00 Soap per bar, 8a8 o extra, 3.25a3.50 Salt per sack, \$1 0 a1 25 do superfine.250a3.00 Syrup per gallon, 60a7 fish fresh per b., 6a1 Shot per pound, 123g do c d. 8a10 Tea gr'n. pr b.,50c.a1.50 do mackerel 8a20 do black, 50c.a1.26 Feathers, 5a5 35 do black, 50c.a1.26 feathers, 5a5 a5 do black, 50c.a1.26 feathers, 5a5 a5 do black, 5a5

Feathers, " '5a65 Tar per gallon 50 Hay per cwt, 75c.a\$ .e0 'allow per pound, 81/2 Lard per pound, 12a151/2 Vinegar per gal., 30a40 Live Stock Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

Reported for the CHRONICLE by Lee & Caldwell Butchers. KNOXVILLE, May 3. BEEF CATTLE. No. 1 steer 1,000 lbs. and upward, 4%a41%c; 800 to 1,000 lbs. steers and heife s. 3 a334c; small fat

cattle and fat smooth coas, 2a3c; common, 11/2a2c. SHEEP AND CALVES. HOGS. Gross, 41/285c; net, 6c. Sheep-No. 1, 31/2c gross; calves, \$1.50a .50.

Retail Iron Market. Knoxville, May 3 Tire Iron-T'o horse, per pound, 3c; one

NAILS-Per keg rates \$3.50; per pound, 5c. HORSE SHORS-Per keg, \$5.00; turned, 10c each.
HORSE SHOE NAILS—Per pound, 20a25c.
HARROW TEETH—Per pound, 5a31/2c. Holloware- Per pound. 4c. GLass-Common size, per b x, \$3.75a4.00.

Chattanooga Market. Chattanooga Commercial, April 30. CORN-Steady, 65a70c per bushel. WHEAT-Receip's light, \$1.20a1.25 per bushel n depot; 90c.a4i 15 on wharf.

MEAL-65 cents per bushel.

MEATS-Bulk meats, long clear sides, 984c.

BACON Tennessee sides 10 /2 c: hams, 10 /2 a Or, 11/c. LARD—In cans, 13 %c; tierces, 13c. UATS-Per bushel, 50255 cents. HAY-\$15.0 a20.00 per ton. POTATOES-Irish, \$1.00a1.20; sweet, \$1.00 per

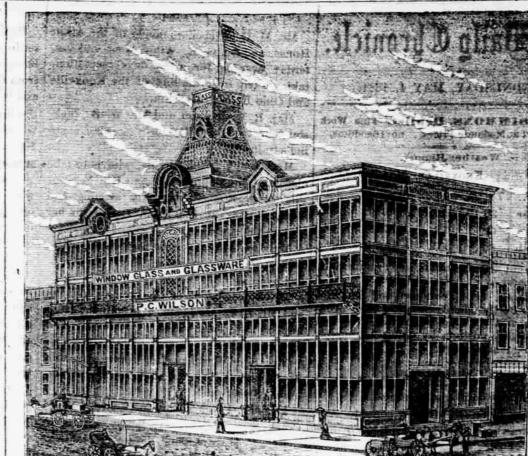
FLOUR-Family, \$5.75; extra family, \$6.00; PLOCE—Family, \$5.75; extra family, \$6.00; ancy, \$6.25.
POULTsy—Chickens, 22% a24c; turkeys, 7c live weight; ducks, 15c.
E. Gs—Per dozen, 11c.
BUTTER - Per pound, 22a25c.
BEESWAX—Per pound, 18a20c. HIDES—Green, 6a7 c; salted, 6 4a7 c; dry salted, 1 a13c.

DRIED FRUITS - Dull, apples, 2% c per pound; peaches, h Ives 3 a4 c; quarters, 3 c. F. ATHRES Choice, 374 a45c, Tallow - Per pound, 5c.
LIVA STOCK - Hogs, 444 c gross; cattle, 4a

Atlanta Market.

[Atlanta Constitution, April 30] FLOUR -Family \$6,00a6.50; extra family \$6.25a .75; fancy \$6.50a7.00. BACON-Sugar-cured hams 12a121/2c; Tennessee hams 12c; breakfast bacon 12a1 13c. BULK & EATS—Clear rib sides 9 2a934c. LARD—Tierces 13%c; kegs and cans 12%c. W. EAT—Choice white \$1.28a1.31. OATS-57a-0c per bushel. HAY-Timothy \$1.50; m xed \$1.45. CORN-White 75c, in sacks. MEAL-74875c. PEAS - Stock \$1.50 per bushel. POTAT-ES - Irish, Tennessee, eating, \$3,00a3.50 ONIONS - None in market. EGGS—Per dozen 8a19:, BUTTER—Tennessee choice 25c. POULTRY—Live chickens, 2 a27c; turkeys,

BrESWAX-201/2c. FEATHERS - vew choice white 50a55c. DRIED FRUIT-Pealed peaches, 10al5c; apples, LIVE STOCK—Cattle, Tennessee choice, 5c; Sheep, Tennessee, 4845e; hogs, none.



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D. A. NUNN, Secretary of State.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. East Tenn., Va. and Go. Railroad. No. 1 Mixed Train, leaves Brist 1... 5.10 a. m. Arrives at Knoxville 12.00 a. m.
Leaves Knoxville 12.00 a. m.
Leaves Knoxville 12.15 p. m.
Arrives at Crattanooga 6.30 p. m.
No. 1 makes connection at Chattanooga with the M. & C. and Nashville and Chattanooga Roads. makes close connection with the

Cincinnati couthern. No. 2 Mixed Train, leaves Chatta-8.30 a. ra. 3.05 p m. Arrives at Knoxylile...... 10 30 p. m. No. 3 co ne ts at Laton with the western and Atlantic and Selma, Rome and Dalton Roads and at Chattanooga w th Alabama and Great Southern Road; and Mem-phis and Charleston Rail o: d. A

connection for Nashville is made by this train with 3 hours' delay at Chattanooga, except on Sundays, No. 4 Leaves Chattan oga Arrives at Knoxville 7.40 p. m. .... 11 46 p. m. .... 11.53 p. m. Leaves Knoxville No. 4 mak's close connection at Lynchburg for Washington and Eastern cities.

Knoxville and Ohio Rallroad. Leaves C reyville..... Make connections with both day trains on the E. 1., V. & G. R. R. Cincinnati. Cumberland Gap and Charleston Railroad. .caves Knoxville (Freights)...... 7.80 a. m. Le ves M rr stown 11.1 a. m. arrives at Wolf Creek 145 p. m. tonnection is made at Morristown with the E. T., Va. & Ga, trains No. 4 east and No.3 west. Also connec-tion at W. If Creek with stages for Warm Springs and Asheville, going

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